### RUNS ITSELF DRY

Promised Thrills Turns

Tou have been playing to the public press and have made statements about me. If it wasn't for the office I hold I would—I would—but I am controlling Into Huge Comedy.

Official of Michigan Town Dares Prohibition Chief, Who Withdraws His Forces.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

IRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 25 .- A splotch of purple in the snow, showing where nine barrels of homemade wine seized from the basement of a church parish house were smaahed to-day by lumberfrom Chkago, remains as evidence of the to say to you—at this time," shouted greatest comedy ever staged in Northern McDonough. Michigan

Ho-night Major A. V. Dalrympie, Fedrobibition commissioner for the doughty Major arose this morning to as- der protest. sert the supremacy of the Federal Govwas as flat as long decanted

gliamparine. Dalrymple and McDonough met with it's a still picture."

Major—"That's what they keep up their respective backers. Otherwise the men from the rough country, who had come over the drifts by snowshoe and ets of both the principals bulged with telegrams from Federal or State important persons imploring or commandportant persons imploring or command-ing them to keep the peace until somebody else could get there and reestablish the rule of reason. The movie men madly whirled their cranks, and were followed into action by the makers of still pic- Major-"You are in revolt against tures. Meanwhile, in and out of Iron the Government, Mr. McDonough." Hotel, the Major from Chicago and the osecutor of Iron County, with guns sticking from their hips, belahored each other with words. In this competition McDonough excelled.

#### Threatens Invaders With Arrest.

Not a shot was fired, nobody was ar-

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer, bade him act with and cooperate with States Atterney Myron Walker of Grand Rapids. Another notified him that H. M. Gaylord of Washington, chief assistant to Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, was leaving the na-tional capital for Iron River to take full the Major, having accomplished great invasion, must now await the have overstepped their authority.

he Michigan constabulary under Lieut. the Michigan constabulary under Lieut.

Downey, got up before daybreak to get the jump on Iron River. The rest of the town lay asleep, however. The invaders I hid you good afternoon." patrolled the streets in suits of forest I bid you good afternoon green, with 44 automatic pistols wagging in holsters at the waist. At 9 A. M. the Major and his retinue set forth from the hotel to call upon Prosecuting Attorney McDenough. The latter had purposely absented himself in order to talk with his counsel in Crystal Falls. McDonough flashed back, "I'll never by several hundred natives, who howled made no threatening move.

#### Seize Nine Barrels of Wine.

wine that were selzed by Commissioner explaining that the basement of the parish house was the safest place in town to keep liquors. The revenue agents, assisted by the State constabulary, shouldered the barrels and carried them out into the street, where two two two was borrowed from the control of the street, where two two was portioned from the control of the carried them out into the street, where two two was portioned from the control of the carried to the carried the carried that United States Attorney Myron Walker of Grand Rapids would come up to Iron River for a conference before any definite action. Now Major Dalrympie is on his way to Chicago, his aids are going to termi-imberjacks smashed them with a few well directed blows, the wine gushing out and dyeing the snow. It was their last official act of the day.

The Major called the newspaper men around him and announced that he would meet Mr. McDonough in conference at 1 o'clock, but Mr. McDonough grabbed a cap and walking briskly over to the inn where the Federal agents and Two Arrests Throw Light or constabulary were gathered in full force, he opened the door, walked right into their midst and sang out, "Where is Major Dalrymple?"

The Major stuck out his right hand

Behind McDonough stood Chief of Police Sensiba, who had a warrant for the arrest of Major Dairympie. The warrant should have been served last night, but was withheld when McDonough lieve the burgiars dragged the whiskey heard that heavily armed men from all cases over the rooftops to No. 15, low the middle West were coming to arrest ering the goods into an empty room.

Outside the inn the street was alive with lumberjacks. Sleighs were packed of \$8 Murray street was arrested and with men who had driven in from the charged with theft. Cunneen gave his mountain territory to see the shooting address as 205 Chambers street. Both between the prohibition and bootlegger

#### Major Called to Account.

"I have come here, Major Dalrympie," said McDonough, "to warn you. I want you to heed the. I have read in the papers that you have made some very sianderous statements about me and the way I am handling prosecutions in fron County. You have gone on record with the statement that you plan to uell a whiskey revolt.

"What I want to tell you is this: If you or your hirelings and phony police attempt to place me under arrest or any of my assistants without due process of law I will throw every one of you in just, and I will do it so quickly that I

will make you dizzy.
'The law of Northern Michigan pro-"The law of Northern Michigan protects the man who draws first, and I am prepared to draw right now, right
here in your own camp. I have come
prepared to do business. Get me right.
I will arrest you and your men and
reck you up in the village jail; and let
me give you mother warning, that if
any of your men attempt to enter the
private homes of citizens here without
the process of law we will arrest you die process of law we will arrest you likewies. My purpose of this visit is to let you know these things."

have come here for the purpose of enforcing the law. It is not necessary that you come to me. I went to your office this morning," answered Major Dalrymple, visibly agitated. "I thinkI-I-think this is a high handed grand-

Dares Him to 'Start Something.' McDonough flashed back: "You are the greatest grand stand player that ever struck these parts. You come up here with a dozen movie picture machines, stenographers, and what not my temper for the time being. You are guilty of an outrageous affront peaceful law abiding little village. Nov AND MOVIES GET IT ALL am going to call your bluff. If you have anybody under arrest, please proceed

I am here. Get busy; start something. Show what you are made of." The Major was boiling with rage, but said: "I do not care to bandy word with you. I represent the Federal Gov ernment. I will continue my action later and I will see it through without any suggestions from you, Mr. McDon-ough. I will enforce the law-and I am

going to see it through if it takes until the Fourth of July."
"You start something right now, in this hotel, and you'll see it through. You said at Marquette that you were going to arrest me on sight. Take a good look at me. Can't you see, Mr facks axes swung by revenue agents stand me clearly. I have nothing more

At this moment a motion picture opcentral States, who led thirty-five armed men into Iron River last night with the avowed purpose of arresting the County Prosecutor, Martin McDonough, and McDonough, adding, "Just to keep the Procedure.

In the "whiskey rebellion in the record of this case straight and in seland of a thousand stills," was on his quence, and seeing that it is going to be way back to Chicago with his army on settled in the movies, I suppose I'll have the fastest train available. When the to make the best of it. I will pose un-

So they posed, and while a batch of ernment over the rough and rude men of the border he was full of kick. To- tinued their quarrel. This is a sample: Photographer—'I wish you gentlemen would keep still. This is not a movie;

streets were full of photographers and here; good joke."
reporters and several hundred hulking McDonough—"That's city chatter and you are insulting. I'm not used to posing fail, for photographers. I have had only one a re-

Wild West pictures.'

McDonough-Ha! You said a mouthful, Mr. Dalrymple. You will find to sorrow I'm a very bad actor."

McDonough-"That is a lie. not in revolt against the Federal Gov-ernment, Mr. Dalrymple, but I am a will not stand for any high handed action by you or your men, and I again challenge you that if you want to start anything, start it quick. I am just dyrested, but McDonough told Dalrymple ing to lock you up—you and your whole that if he carried out his plan and seized crowd of tin soldiers. I am Prosecutany one in Iron County without a war-rant or searched any private home for here to protect the citizens of this com-warehouses were broken liquer, the county officers would "arrest munity from actions that have no basis every man in your party and put them in in law, and aside from that I will enforce the law in spirit and in letter to No sconer had Major Dalrympie arisen its full limit. I have no quarrel with this morning than the dispiriting tele-grams began arriving from Washington. General Palmer is behind me, and that is more than you say. He has pulled you off this entire affair. Your job is You are discredited with your own people. My quarrel is with you,

#### Crowd Cheers for "Mac."

"You have peddled a lot of false of the situation, and that he statements against myself and this ajor, having accomplished the community on reports from people who stand alone as an exemplifier of The Major and his force of sixteen art of sustained fiction. Take that Federal agents and twenty members of statement back to the city folks, and

> hotel door Major Dalrymple shouted "Nice speech you made; you certainly are some political spellbinder; keep of

So the Major and his men marched sell papers with the stuff you put in on up the hill, which is most of the them."

As McDonough reached the street his echoes could be heard ringing along the mountain that backs up against the

constituency cheered him until the main etreet. They followed him to his The invaders stopped in front of St. Agnes's Church. They were admitted by the Hev. Father J. Lenhart. Major Hurray for Mac."

Dalrymple demanded the nine barrels of Major Dalrymple just before his en-

Major Dalrymple just before his en counter with McDonough received a tele-gram which had been forwarded by his Theo J. Grove as evidence against John.
Peter and Stephen Scaleucci. The priest and Stephen Scaleucci. The priest and Jesse Brown, from Chicago. It was explained that it had been stored by from John F. Kramer, Federal Director Prosecutor McDonough for safe keeping.

revenue agents with ages borrowed from to Chicago, his aids are going to termigan is going to quit having anything to do with the enforcement of prohibition.

#### HELD AS RUM RUNNERS.

\$8,000 Liquor Theft.

Edward Cunneen, 36, whose face carred from 105 stitches as a result of a fight, was identified yesterday, the po-lice said, as one of the men who has and said: "I am Major Dalrymple. been carting liquor away from 15 Leon-What can I do four you? I am glad to meet you."

Recently about \$8,000 worth of whiskey disappeared from the storage warehouse of Cook & Bernheimer, 31 Leonard street After Cunneen had been taken to the Beach street station David McCartny men denied the theft. They were held in bail for examination.

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#### WETS TRY REPEAL BY SUDDEN MOVE But Detective Found It in

Attempt Made in Congress to Cut Off Money for Dry Enforcement.

CLOTURE SPOILS

Scheme to Centralize Liquor Stocks Urged to End Warehouse Thefts.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. tempt on the floors of Congress to repeal but within fifteen minutes the startled "drys" had marshfilled their forces and the "wet" offensive was stopped short.

Representative Igoe (Mo.) during the onsideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills moved to eliminate all appropriations for the enforcement of prohibition and to repeal the Volstead enforcement law on July 1 of this year. Much to the surprise of the "drys" Representative Tilson (Conn.), acting as chairman of the House in committee of the whole, overruled the attempt of Representa-tive Blanton (Tex.) to have the Igoe amendment declared out of order. Mr. Igoe started to denounce the probibition enforcement laws, but when other "wets" ought to join in the "drye" promptly applied cloture and shut off debate. The Igoe repeal was then voted down, 89 to 38.

"Wet" leaders say the plan is harass the "drys" every time the oppor-tunity is given to modify the Volstead Mr. Igoe declared that the Vollaw. stead law is not being enforced, and if it were 10,000,000 people would be in jail. He suggested that it be used as a revenue measure and pointed out that \$5,000,000,000 could be raised by fining TO AID TRADE WITH POLAND. begotten offspring, the Voistead act, each violator \$500, as provided by the

The question of the disposition of the 59,000,000 gallons of liquor in bonded warehouses also came before the House Ways and Means Committee, when representatives of the Federal Prohibition Commissioner recommended its concen-tration in about twenty large warehouses, instead of 350 storage plants all over the country. Thefts of this liquor are increasing, and to guard it suc good patriotic American citizen, and I fully concentration is necessary, the prohibition officials asserted.

"The emount of liquor stolen from bonded warehouses since last July amounts to about 16,000 gallons," J. M. Young of the legal department of the Federal Prohibition Commissioner's of-"Eighty-eight warehouses were broken into.

"The Prohibition prevent such thefts and to provide for a more effective enforcement of prohibition, desires to concentrate the 59,000. 000 gallons of bonded liquors, now re maining in the country, in a small num ber of warehouses, probably twenty At present it is in about 350 storage It is impossible to guard this liquor under present conditions without an armed force as large as a small

Mr. Young admitted that in some inunable to estimate how long the present large stock of liquors would last if used only for medicinal or other legitimate

"That all depends on how popular the for the Shipping Board. flu becomes," Representative Rainey (III.) interposed.

#### HELD AS RUM SMUGGLERS Pullman Porter and Employment

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 25.—Frank P. Floyd, an employment agent here, and Austin S. Waikins of Montreal, a Pullman porter on the Boston and Maine Railroad, were arrested here today charged with smuggling whiskey from Canada.

Railroad detectives say they saw Floyd give Watkins thirteen bottles of rye whiskey

SEEK KICK IN GRAPE JUICE. Navy Order Calls for Test to Bar Alcoholte Kind.

BOSTON, Feb. 25 .- If grape juice in the navy stores contains more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol supply officers will be held responsible, eays an order issued to-day by Rear Admiral Dunn, commandant of the First district. The order directs that all grape juice on hand be tested for its alcoholic con tent, and that similar care be exercised when new purchases of this and other beverages are made.

PACKERS REDUCE OUTPUT.

2,500 Men Laid Off by Five Kansas City Plants.

KANEAS CITY, Feb. 25 .- Approximate 2,500 men have been laid off by the five packing plants in Kansas City Kan, according to officials of the plants. This action has been taken, it was explained to-day, because of reduced export business and seasonal conditions. Union labor officials estimated the num-ber laid off as high as 3,500.

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#### BOOZE CONCEALED BY BREWERS HOPEFU PARLOR FURNITURE

Brooklyn Home.

residence at 1621 Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, yesterday and poked around until he discovered in the parlor con-cealed behind furniture forty gallons of alcohol and 206 bottles labelled Martel

In describing the search to Federal authorities he said the goods were owned by Mrs. Julia Petrillo of 52 Chester street, Manhattan, who runs a cafe at \$3 Bayard street, although the house he visited was that of Mrs. Petrillo's niece. Mrs. Petrillo was arraigned before United States Commissioner Mc-Cabe and held in \$1,000 bail for ex-

After watching two Italians unload period to The Sew and New York Herald.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The first at.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The first at.

Ryan's staff yesterday arrested Zingora and the two truckmen, Charles Callasso national prohibition legislation was of 102 Bayard street and Charles Chemade unexpectedly in the House to-day, vichello, 31 Bayard street, Manhattan. They reported to the Federal authorities that the goods laid at Zingora's door were two half cashs each containing twenty-six gallons of alcohol and cases containing 349 bottles of cognac,

#### WET MOVE IN MARYLAND.

Recall of State's Ratification

Sought in Legislature. Committee of the House of Delegates, branches of the Legislature rescinding upon public opinion Maryland's ratification of the Federal rohibition amendment and authorizing Governor to institute proceedings for its annulment.

amendment, had no mandate from the people for its action.

#### Manufacturers Organize Association and Elect Officers.

Representatives of firms interested in terday at the offices of the National As-sociation of Manufacturers and elected "It is part of prohibit officers and directors of the American-Polish Chamber of Commerce and In-Prancois de St. Phalle, vice-president

of Manufacturers, treasurer. F. C. "In State after State the Legislatures Schwedtman, vice-president of the Na-tional City Bank, and Charles M. Mich-through the forms of ratification—often comotive Company, were among the directors selected. A branch will be opened immediately in Warsaw.

#### MORE SHIPWORKERHS GO OUT. Strike in Baltimore Dry Dock Company Spreads.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25 .- Four hundred machinists employed by the Baltimore Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company representatives in its service wearing exception of their badge of office in the shipyards. The walkout to-day caused stoppage of work on seven vessels, four of them 10,000 ton tankers under construction

Detective John Murphy strode into a C. W. Feigenspan Tells National Association Will of People Is Ignored.

CONDEMNS VOLSTEAD ACT

Asserts That in Forty of the States Voters Oppose or Are Denied a Voice.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 25,-"In forty States out of the forty-eight the people either have opposed prohibition or have been denied the privilege of expressing their opinion."

This statement was made to-day by Christian W. Feigenspan, president of the United States Brewers' Association in opening the first general conference that has been held by the brewers fo two and a half years. The attendance is large and there is apparent a feeling of optimism. of belief that public sentiment will ameliorate the barsh situation Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25.—Coincident of mait liquor men. Mr. Feigenspan and with the appearance here to-day of other officials, while denouncing the Wayne B. Wheeler, general counse of "depravity" of the Eighteenth Amend the Anti-Saloon League, to explain the ment and its child, the Volstead act, inprovisions of the Volstead prohibition sisted, nevertheless, that the law would enforcement act before the Temperance be obeyed rigidly, and that the brewers desire the strictest enforcement because resolutions were introduced in both of the effect that severity is apt to have

#### A "Legislative Monstrosity." Mr. Feigenspan reviewed the politics

of the prohibition movement, asserting that the people never have had a chance The recall resolution cites that the that the people never have had a Legislature of 1918, which ratified the to express themselves. He said: The so-called Eighteenth Amendment will be obeyed faithfully by us as long as it is accounted a part of the Constitu-tion of the United States. Its misalso be obeyed as long as it continues to disfigure statute books. This legislative monstresity reveals in its pages the and admitted to be a lie which attended the birth of the amend developing trade with Poland met yes- mept. It transcends in depravity even

"It is part of prohibition propagand; to-day to pretend that the people, through their own action, have prought about the existing situation Never was there a greater fulsehood of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was The American poeple never have acted made president; William Franklin Sands upon national prohibition. They have of the American International Corpora-tion, and H. B. Demarest of Greene. State—Ohio—voted upon this tramendous Tweed & Co., vice-presidents, and J. issue and there the verdict was Philip Bird of the National Association against it.

nik, vice-president of the American Lo- in defiance of the clearly expressed popular will. This is particularly true of California and Missouri, where the people voted down State prehibition b remendous majorities, only to their Legislatures a few months late declare for national ratification. This is true of Iowa, whose people voter against incorporating prohibition in State Constitution, only to have their Legislature act to have 't incorporated in the Pederal Constitution. New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland stances it is believed the distillers or other owners "are stealing their own liquor," paying the tax on it and then selling it to bootleggers. Other prohibiselling it to bootleggers. Other prohibithe transportation of the plant who walked out last week because of an order issued to vote. So are the twenty-one referendum States, which, with the single by the company prohibiting labor union by the company prohibiting labor union can be a selling in the service wearing.

Heavy Wet Majority Ignored.

## enacted without popular assent. This is true of Alabama, where a heavy majority against prohibition was ignored by the Legislature. It is also true of Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Illinois, Delaware, Indiana, Minnesota and PRICES IN TWO YEAR Florida.

"Counting the non-ratifying States, those which have not voted for State prohibition and those which have voted against Federal or State constitutional prohibition in recent years, we have twenty-five, or more than a majority of the whole number. There are twentyone referendum States, fifteen of which are not included among the foregoing In these States the people have reserved to themselves "the power to approve or reject at the polls any act of the Legis-lature." They must, therefore, be counted as States which have not ratiled. Adding these States to the twentyfive mentioned heretofore, we have a total of forty in which the people are either opposed to Federal prohibition or have been denied their undoubted right to pass upon it. No wonder the pro-

nail against letting the people vote! Was there ever a greater evasion of the popular will in a country supposed to be governed by the majority. The open-ing phrase of the Constitution, 'We the of foodstuffs for two years, according people of the United States' has become PHONE GIRLS FAIL TO AGREE ON UNION

Sormy Words Exchanged at

Meeting of 400 Operators. A meeting called by Miss Teresa M Sullivan of Boston, vice president of the telephone operators union there, to draw out the sentiment of the telephone operators of this city upon the question of their organizing a union, ended last night without any vote being taken. Nevertheless about 600 telephone emloyees who attended the meeting were nstructed fully upon the declared bene fits of organization by Miss Sullivan, Hugh Frayne, organizer for the Amer an Federation of Labor; James P. Hol-and, president of the New York State Sederation, and Frank Gilmore, execu-

ive secretary of the actors' Equity As It had been intended in calling the meeting to ask for the formation of an reanization at its conclusion, but those who attended it seemed so nearly divided an against organization that Mr. Frayne, who presided, told them to go home and think things over and let him know their state of mind by individual postcard, addressed to his office at 1415 Broadway. He promised that if 500 op-erators out of the 12,900 employed in New York city will form a local body the American Federation will give them a

The meeting ran close to disorder a number of times when the speakers were interrupted by young women who asserted their loyalty to the telephone company. One of them broke in upon Holland, who replied:

"Oh yes, capital has its rats here. It niways has. The woman to whom this assurance was addressed declared her intention of emaining and hitting Holland in the ve, but changed her mind and left in

#### DR. SUSAN T. SEED MISSING.

Disappeared on Saturday and Sinters Look for Her.

he middle of the meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Brand and Miss Catherine C. Condon, sisters, of Cleve-land, Ohio, called upon the police yesberday to aid in the search for their sister, Dr. Susan T. Seed, chiropractitioner. Dr. Seed, they said, disappeared on Saturday morning, after telling a woman to whom she had sublet part of her suite in the Navarre Apariments at Broadway and Seventieth street, tha Dr. Seed is a widow, fifty years old. "Nor should it be forgotten that in and, according to her relatives, had a many States prohibition laws have been large practice among wealthy women."

Grocers in Convention Say Costs Are Due to Demand Exceeding Supply.

LAY BLAME ON WORKERS

Declare Employees Give Six Hour Production to Eight Hour Day.

Wholesale grocers in this State anticl-

pate no material reduction in the prices

to reports made by officers of the New York Wholesale Grocers' Association, which opened its twenty-second annual convention at the Hotel Astor yesterday. Edward Cumpson, president of the sociation, said: "The direct cause of igh prices in foodstuffs is the fact that he demand has far outstripped the proiction. It is my belief that this cause cannot be removed in less than two years. The farm and factory worker

s giving about six hours' work to an eight hour day. That's got to change. Secretary H. M. Foster also expressed ittle hope of a decline in prices in the Among the arrivals at the hotels yes

watcher arrivals at the howards for the years watched arrivals at the howards from the food, Greenville, Miss.; W. W. Avery and liss Virginia Avery, Kansas City; D. C. dichardson, Shreveport, La.; Dr. J. Van er Velde, Ghent, Belgium; S. O. Richardson, Tolede. Tolede: CALPIN-James E. Dixen, Montreat; Cates, Hartford; Charles H. Boyce, shamton; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mills, timere; E. T. Bailey, Boston; W. C.

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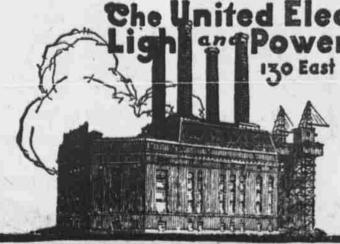
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